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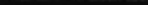
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Up to Twirlers.

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the Cracker defense cannot afford to

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Better Fielding.

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Two Goals Good.

BENTY and Doocher are delivering a

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Fifth Inning Rally Nets
Gulls a 2 to 1 Victory;
Fielding Was Sensational

By G. J. Fawcett.

Mobile, May 17.—(Special.)—

Mobile and Atlanta staged the best ball-

game of the season here this afternoon

before a large crowd and, for eight in-

nings, the Cracker bats were kept

rattling and had given up but five scat-

tered hits, but in the ninth round the

visiting pitcher weakened and four hits

were obtained off him, one a double,

which lost the game for him by a score

of 2 to 1.

It was a brilliant contest and young

Jimmie Keeler, a former Tri-State

pitcher, who is leaving his first season

in his company, led the first Atlanta

team down with six hits, and three of

these went to the credit of McConnell,

who played here today was of the sen-

sational class.

The last two innings of the game

were played in the rain. Atlanta had

excellent opportunities in the sixth and

seventh to send men across the plate

but the pinch hit was not produced off

the Cracker bats. The Cracker bats

were unable to get anything like a hit off Keeler until the

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Selling and a running one-hand catch

by Jackson were features of the game.

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State Prep School Title
Will Be Decided Today
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Renel, Lockner and Hall

Will Join Those Already

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